NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902. - Copyright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

MINERS' MOB DEFIES SHERIFF.

MT. CARMEL REGION IN AN UP-ROAR AND TROOPS CALLED FOR.

1,000 Miners Surround the Guards of the Richards Colliertes-Deaf to the Appeals of the Shertff to Disperse Train Attacked by a Mob-Conductor Has to Take the Train to Another Destination-Three Fire Bosses Beaten.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Sept. 29 .- The Northumberland county coal region between Green sige, four miles from here, and Carmel, ven miles distant, is in such a lawless state to-night that Sheriff Samuel Detrick, and a number of deputies, cannot control the situation any longer, and the Sheriff was compelled to call on Gov, Stone for poops. One thousand enraged strikers, many heavily armed, are encamped in the valley and on hills watching sixty non-unionists and deputies, under comhand of Lieut, Victor Thomson, of the nion Coal and Iron Company. His men are behind a log fort on the main road a iing to the Richards collieries, owned

y the Union company. Sheriff Detrick and 100 deputies are on hill guarding a house where six non-union remen are at work, Secretary George artlin and a dozen assistant strike leaders re mingling with the strikers, ostensibly cading for peace. The latter are so sted that they will not list in to reason. aceful inhabitants stay at home expect-; a fierce clash between strikers and the criff's posse

for three hours the Sheriff, an old miner imself, tried his utmost to induce the men 30 home. Many business men urged e Sheriff to call at once for soldiers and at 7.00 o'clock he telegraphed to Gov. Stone.

Passenger trains from here to Mount Carmet are being run under armed deputies to prevent the cars from being dynamited or ditched. Three hundred strikers held up a Northern Central miners' accommodation train between here and Mount Carmel this morning. There were thirty carpenters and stone masons on board, in addition to ten non-union men on their way to the Richards and Pennsylvania collieries. operated by the Union Coal Company.

operated by the Union Coal Company.
Six policemen guarded the workmen.
The train stopped near Green Ridge and
Conductor Charles Reed ran ahead to turn
a switch so as to run into the colliery siding.
The mob ran from behind a culm bank and
threatened to kill Reed if he attempted or throw the switch. He returned ito the rain. The strikers jumped on the train, but the police would not allow them to enter the cars. The engineer was signalled to run to Mount Carmel as fast as possible, whereupon the strikers began throwing clubs and stones through the windows of the cars. Those in the car lay on the floor as the strikers shot at the train. Lieut. Andrew Brittain of the Union Coal and Iron police was shot in the back and seriously Three carpenters were

cut by stones.

The crowd followed the train, but before Mount Carmel was reached the non-union men jumped on a train coming here and escaped to their homes.

Sheriff Detrick swore in a number of deputies about Mount Vernon and if the situation grows worse he says he will request Gov. Stone to send troops into North-umberland county. Strikers blew up a steam pipe line at Righter's collieries near Mount Carmel last night and chased the non-union firemen

Sheriff Detrick, on learning of the trouble, with two carloads of deputies. On arrivi

On arriving who doggedly held their ground. Owing who doggedly held their ground. Owing to a lack of deputies, the Sheriff made no attempt to charge on fully 700 strikers at Righter's old colliery, owned by the Lehigh liev Coal Company

Last night a mob attacked the Righter colliery office and destroyed the books bey found on the desks. The most yalua-

they found on the desks. The most valuable books were locked up in the safe and were not molested. During the time the crowd held the office, several officers and workmen were in the holler house, but they did not offer to attack the strikers.

Two hundred strikers held up a Shamokin-Mount Carmel trolley car on West Third street, Mount Carmel, this morning and, dragging out John Lafferty, John Penman and Henry Rhoades, fire bosses, on their way to Pennsylvania colliery, brutally heat them. Lafferty received a cut four inches long in the head and internal injuries which are serious. Rhoades a cit four inches long in the head and in-ternal injuries which are serious. Rhoades was also hadly beaten and both men are laid up in hed. Peniman had his coat forn off, but weat into his home, secured an-other, and slipped off to work on the next

SHEPIDAN TROOPS IN CAMP.

They Are in the Seconton District With Plenty for Them to Do.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29.-Major Jones, with his sixty cavalrymen, constituting the Sheridan Troop of Tyrone," arrived in the city at 6 o'clock this morning, and went into camp at Olyphant, close to the Thirteenth Regiment. Col. Watres says that there will be plenty for them to do in responding to hurry calls and in the way of

There have been the usual number of arrests for violence to-day, but no serious outbreak. The nearest thing to a riot oc-curred this morning within the limits of this city, when a great crowd of strikers surrounded a party of non-union men go-ing to work at the Bellevue breaker. Stones thrown, and there was some hand-to-

Two foreigners who have gone back to ork were assaulted and beaten badly on street this morning. They were left

The Lackawanna yard in this city, which has been choked with coal cars for months past, was empty this afternoon. It is said that the cars have been distributed among the different mines and that the companies vil this week move more coal to New York Vice-President Loomis of the Lackawanna company came on to-day to see if he could

company came on to-day to see if he could not do something to increase the output of the company. He had a chat with a number of the old employees this afternoon, but whether he induced any of them to return to work is not known.

Several coal operators called upon Col. Watres in camp this afternoon. They refused to discuss the object of their conference.

Col. Watres said this evening that there Col. Watres said this evening that there had been considerable disorder all day at the Sterrick Creek mine, where Company D was on guard, and that the soldiers had been stoned several times. One striker appeared with a gun. The troops surrounded him and took the gun from him. There was shooting about the Riverside breaker to-night and a company of soldiers was stationed there for the rest, of was stationed there for the rest of

SOLDIERS TOLD TO SHOOT.

Col. Hoffman Bound to Protect His Wagon Trains From the Strikers. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The sol-

treet address. She is in Philadelphia. diers were out this morning from 4 until 8 o'clock guarding the roads to the various 940 Miles in 20 Hours. collieries and seeing that there was no inter-

TURKEY CALLS OUT MORE TROOPS Insurgents in Macedonia New Said

Number 3,000. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29 .- Fourteen battalions of reserves have been called o serve with the colors in the Vilayet of Salonica in order to secure tranquillity and keep the turbulent elements in check.

same purpose Soria, Bulgaria, Sept. 29.—It is estimated that the insurgents in Macedonia number 3,000. They are under the command of a Bulgarian ex-Colonel of the name of

Twelve battalions have been called out

in Monastir and twelve in Askub for the

Jaukoff. SHIPKA, Bulgaria, Sept. 29. To-day's manœuvres in Shipka Pass in connection with the ceremonies commemorative of the battle there were an exact reproduction of the fighting that occurred on Aug. 23, 1877, when Suleiman Pasha, the Turkish commander, was forced to retreat by the Russians and Bulgarians under Gen. Gourko.

All the Russian monuments were draped with crepe. After the operations, a requiem service was held in the memorial church that was dedicated with much ceremony yesterday. Among those who attended were the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas and Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bulgaria.

WANTS TO PUNISH THE MOROS. Capt. Pershing Asks Permission to Make an Aggressive Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Sept. 29.-Gen. Sumner has telegraphed to Gen. Chaffee saying that the strength of the expedition under Capt. Pershing, sent to subdue the rebellious Moros in the Lake Lanao district, is likely to discourage continued opposition on the part of the Sultans entrenched at Maciu. He adds that Capt. Pershing has asked permission to inflict heavy punishment on the insurgents.

A letter has been sent to the Sultans informing them that the Americans will not destroy their property nor interfere with their religion, but warning them to cease their hostility to friendly Moros.

It is reported that the Sultan of Unali has fled to the mountains after destroying his forts. He is now vainly trying to reorganize his forces.

Yesterday the Sultans from the northern side of Lake Lanso visited Camp Vicars and promised the Americans that they would urge their neighbors to maintain a friendly

PORTO RICAN POLITICAL RIOTS. Several Persons Wounded in a Clash at Caguey.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R. Sept. 29. The American Federal party held a meeting at Caguey yesterday. The Republicans attempted to break up the gathering, with the result that many shots were fired by the mob and the police who intervened to restore order. Four persons were wounded and several were injured by stones and

clubs. Telegrams to the police report similar incidents, though less grave, at Anasco, Aguadilla and Yauco, where the Federals held meetings. The Republican meetings are not disturbed

REBELS NEAR ISTHMUS LINE.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Colon, Sept. 29 .- A company of American marines was stationed at La Beca on Saturday.

The steamer Chiquita left Panama under a flag of truce to convey the Government's reply to the demands of Gen. Herrera, the rebel leader, who is at Chorrera with his forces, but a rebel steamer fired on the Chiquita and compelled her to return. There are small bands of rebels along the

line of the reflroad. Gen. Salazar, Governor of Panama, has been recalled.

TELLS OF A BEEF COMBINE. Witness at Missouri Hearing Says Swift,

Armour and Cudahy Were in It. St. Louis, Sept. 29.-Hearing in the Beef inquiry was resumed to-day before Notary Public Bishop. Attorney-General Crow appeared for the State.

Charles Klenk, manager of the A. Laux Contracting Company, who testified that for three years a combination existed between all local packers and the "Big Four," Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Morris, for the regulation of prices. He said that the combination went out of existence last May, after Attorney-General Crow began bringing suits for violation of the Anti-Trust law.

"It was proposed," said Klenk, "that each member of the combine pay a forfeit of member of the combine pay a forfeit of \$100 to \$500 for violation of the agreement, but this fell through. We met every week to set the prices on beef. I got tired of the arrangement before I was in the combination a year, for the "Big Four" violated the agreement. They did not keep faith with the local dealers. They repeatedly consider the prices agreed when the p

with the local dealers. They repeatedly cut under the prices agreed upon.

I was fined \$5 once for making a cut and gave my check for the amount. J. D. McCall, of the firm of Rankin & McCall, provision brokers in Cupples station, was arbitrator for the combine. He collected the fines. Others who cut under the prices agreed upon were fined. The St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Company paid a fine.

It was once stated in a meeting of th members of the combination that Swift was fined \$500 for a cut somewhere in Nev York State.

LOST GIRL TO INSANE WARD. theek for \$400 in Her Pocket-Says She Is Rachel Schauffler.

A neatly dressed young woman approached Detective McAvoy and Policeman O'Hearn at Broadway and Battery place last night. She said her name was Rachel C. Schauffler and that she had lost her way in going from 63 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, to her brother's home, in the Lenox apartments at 2 West Thirty-sixth street. When the policemen questioned her further she gave so rambling an account of herself that they took her to the Church street station and then to Bellevue Hospital in

the patrol wagon.
At the hospital a check for \$400 on Comstock, Cheney & Co. of Iveryton, Conn., payable to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Northrup and indorsed to Rachael C. Schauffler, was found in her pocket book. found in her pocketbook.

Word was sent to her brother and he came to the hospital to see her. She was

put in the insane ward.

Mrs. Mary D. Ellison lives at the Lefferts

The new "20th Century Limited" of the New York Central and Lake Shore does this every day, and effects a great saving to the busy man who travels between the Fest and West. 167

THOUGHT PARSON MEANT FIGHT

TRUSTEE WHO BEARDED HIM TOLD HE'D BE SEEN LATER.

Parishioners, Anticipating Trouble, Had Policemen Sent to the Park Baptist Church After Mr. Morrison Had Preached His Farewell Sermon.

After more than three years of bickering he Rev. William Morrison on Sunday night preached his last sermon as pastor of the Park Baptist Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island. The sermon led to the sending of a detail of police to the church lest there should be trouble. The pastor lashed his opponents to such an extent that one of them called on him to stop; but the pastor paid no heed and went on relentlessly.

"Virtually starved out," was the ster's version of his going.

His salary was withheld at times when he needed it sorely, he said. When his wife and daughter lay sick, almost to the point of dying, in the S. R. Smith Infirmary with typhoid fever, the church trustees kept back his salary. Often he had to obtain the things needful for life on promises to pay, or through the charity of those who remained his friends.

Mr. Morrison assumed the pastorate six years and ten months ago. It terminates on the last day of the current month. According to the minister's story the first three years of his incumbency were years of pleasant relations, although before his coming the name of the church was such that several good men had not re-

school. Starved out at last, sick and mindweary, Mr. Morrison said that in July he decided to resign, and sent his resignation in to take effect on Oct. 1.

He quietly denounced on Sunday those who had opposed him, but it was most effectively done. Soon after he began William Wakeman, a leading member of the church, and Trustee Grimshaw had a conference, and later, in the middle of the sermon, Mr. Wakeman walked down the aisle and called out:

Wakeman told the minister that it as not right to say what he was saying. was not right to say what he was saying.
Mr. Morrison's rejoinder was that he would
see Mr. Wakeman after the sermon.
Some one in the congregation took this
to be fighting talk, and hurried to the station
house and asked the sergeant in charge to send men to the church. The sergeant did so, but there was no need for their services. Mr. Wakeman sat in the rear of

the church, after his effort to stop the ser-mon, and did not meet the minister. A few of the latter's friends crowded about him after the service and wished him better fortune elsewhere; but the majority simply filed out without comment.

Mr. Morrison yesterday said that he would leave the parsonage just as soon as the aburety paid him what was due him. the church paid him what was due him The trustees seemed to think that the less said the better, and while they seemed blame the minister, they took the ground that it was best not to talk.

THE PRESIDENT DOING WELL He Passed a Good Night and Transacted Routine Business Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. President Booses celt transacted official routine business very much as usual to-day, except that received only three visitors of the many who called at the temporary residence in Jackson place. No unfavorable result followed the new incision of the President's yound made by the surgeons yesterday. The President, on the centrary, passed a good night and was in excellent spirits this morning. At 11 o'clock Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following state-

The condition of the wound is satisfactory Temperature this morning is normal. The patient slept well and at present is occupying folding chair. He is cheerful, and from the peginning he has shown neither impatience nor restlesspess, but has carried out the firections of the physicians with scrupulous are. Since the use of the aspirating needle to evacuate the sac on the 22d inst., which eft no wound, there has been no operation

ntil yesterday. Postmaster-General Payne, Secretary Root and Gov. Crane of Massachusetts. called on the President and he chatted with them for some time. The Cabinet officers discussed Administration business with him, but Gov. Crane's visit was purely of a social nature.

Miss Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss

Ethel, the eleven-year-old daughter of

the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt, reached the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt, reached Washington this evening on the Congressional Limited from New York. Miss Roosevelt will spend a day or so with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and then return to Oyster Bay. Miss Ethel will go to the Cathedral School, near town, which she attended last winter. The quarters at the temporary White House are too contracted to admit of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt having any of their family with them. to admit of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt having any of their family with them. Mrs. Roosevelt went for a long drive this afternoon with Dr. Rixey, taking the roads through Rock Creek Park. During her absence the President had his rolling chair pushed near the windows facing Lafayette Park and watched with boyish delight the romping progress between his footman and his white bull terrier, which was presented to the President lass spring and is now six months old. He is the only one of the household pets which was not removed to Oyster Bay, and has visited the President's sick room a number of times in the last few days.

BURIED FOREST DOWNTOWN. temains Dug Up in Elm Street-Also Three

Feet of Good Peat. In digging in Elm street, between White and Walker streets, for the last downtown ection of the subway, the contractors have just come upon the surface of the swamp on which that part of the city was built Fifteen feet below the surface of Elm street they have been bothered in the last few days by a forest of tree stumps five and six feet high. The stumps, some of them roughly cut, but most burned and charred, were left in the ground when the swamp

Beneath them was found a three-foot layer of excellent black peat. Then below this is the gravel bottom of the swamp. The peat is worth having in time of coal carcity.

H. C. Rouse Going With Gen. Miles to Manife SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Henry C. Rouse, a New York capitalist, who is president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, arrived here to-day to join Gen.
Miles and will go to the Philippines with

"Brown October Ale" Is Perfect when it is Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale. Rock Harris, Agts., 82 Cortlandt St. Adv.

The Pennsylvania Special busy man's train between New b. It leaves every day in the only twenty hours for the train GOV. ODELL INDISPOSED.

Family Physician Summoned to Albany Illness Diagnosed as Malaria.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 29.-Dr. W. S. Gleason Gov. Odell's family physician, was called to Albany to-day to attend the Governor, who was taken ill suddenly yesterday. The Governor was here on Saturday, somewhat distressed over the death of his most intimate business associate, Major W. H. Weston. He attended a special meeting of the Lincoln Association, which was called to pass resolutions on the death of their brother member. The Governor made a brief address and at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, although not feeling well, started for Albany, accompanied by Henry C. Duncan of this city.

On his way to Albany the Governor became worse, the attack taking the form of malaria. He was driven to the Executive Mansion and put to bed. Dr. Gleason was telegraphed for and went to Albany at once. The news from Albany at 10 o'clock to-night is that the Governor is improved and able to sit up. He will not be able to attend his friend's funeral tomorrow, although he intended to do so, and was selected as one of the honorary

2 FIRES IN H. H. ROGERS'S HOUSE Damage of About \$4,000 Caused-No Insulation on Electric Wires.

There were two small fires yesterday afternoon in the residence of Henry H Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, which is on the southwest corner of Madison avenue and Fiftyseventh street. Neither fire burned much, but floors, woodwork and frescoes were nained there long. He had come resolved ripped out by the firemen, and the house to stay, and he had stayed as long as he could but had to go at last.

Trouble began when a boys' brigade was formed in connection with the Sunday-school. Stayed out at last glob and with the Sunday-school. Stayed out at last glob and with such points.

region at last accounts, and work was going on in the house to make it ready for his return on Monday next. At about 3:30 o'clock Serson saw smoke coming from the floor in the front of the hallway on the second floor. He turned in an alarm firemen found that the fire was in the flooring directly over the vestibule. They ripped out the woodwork upstairs and in the vestibule and soon put it out,

or thought they did.

Two hours later fire was again seen under the floor, and the firemen were again called. On account of the value of furnishings in the house, Battalion Chief Farrell ordered his men to use a small hose throw ing a spray.
Chief Farrell said he found a network

uninsulated electric wires under the oring, which, he said, caused the fires. Some of the evening newspapers said hat valuable paintings had been ruined, his was denied by Caretaker Serson and

STUDENT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. A. C. Knapp, in the Medical Course, Slashes

Throat and Wrists. After making two attempts to kill himself first by chloroform and then by slashing his throat and wrists with a sharp instrument. Albert C. Knapp, a third-year student at the New York-American Veterinary College, a branch of New York University

and assistant to the house surgeon at the college hospital at 141 West 154th street, was taken to the Bellevue Hospital yesterday. Knapp, who is 28 years old and a son of George S. Knapp, a merchant of Bridgeport, Conn., was taken to the hospital in a cab geon at the veterinary hospital. admitted to the insane pavilion, where he was later made a prisoner by order of Capt. Schmittberger of the West Forty-seventh

street station According to Mr. Miller, Knapp said he took the chloroform Sunday morning

he took the chloroform Sunday morning to induce sleep. Early yesterday morning the doctor said he was awakened by Knapp, who came into his room with his wrists and throat cut. Dr. Miller bound up the wounds with cotton, after which he took Knapp to Bellevue.

Last evening Knapp was taken to the surgical ward and put under ether while the surgeons took stitches in the wounds in his wrists. At midnight he was said to be doing well. Knapp's father came here last night. He is anxious to be allowed to take his son

NEW CUSTOM HOUSE FOUNDATION Secretary Shaw to Lay the Stone With

Ceremony Next Tuesday. The corner-stone of the new Custom House at Bowling Green is to be laid to-day week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Four companies of Regulars and a regimental band from Fort Hamilton will be there. The ceremonies will open with prayer by Bishop Potter. Then the corner-stone will be laid and addresses delivered by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and Lyman J Gage, ex-Secretary.

A large number of invitations to attend have been sent out by the Collector to Fedhave been sent out by the Collector to Federal, State and municipal officials and others. These will be received by a committee composed of George R. Bidwell, John G. Carlisle, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, William C. Whitney, Naval Officer Robert A. Sharkey, United States Appraiser George W. Whitehead, Surveyor James S. Clarkson, United States District Attorney Henry L. Burnett. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott. son, United States District and L. Burnett, Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, ex-Senator Lispenard Stewart and Harry Robinson, president of the Custom Brokers' Association of the Port of New York. Case Gilbert and Stevens Haskell, architects; Joseph J. Couch, Special Deputy Collector, and Henry C. Stuart, the Collector's private

NICHOLAS FISH LEFT \$425,000. No Will-Sharkey Indicted for Manslaughter for Killing the Banker.

Surrogate Fitzgerald has granted letters of administration for the estate of Nicholes Fish, the banker, who died as the result of an encounter in a saloon in Thirty-fourth street with T. J. Sharkey, to his widow, Clemence S. B. Fish. No will has been found, and Mrs. Fish, with her daughter, Elizabeth S. C. Potter, will inherit the entire estate. She estimates the personal property left by Mr. Fish at \$275,000, and s there is also real estate worth possibly Sharkey was indicted yesterday for

manslaughter in the first degree for killing Mr. Fish. Charles Potterdaun, a butcher, gave \$5,000 bail for him. Sharkey will be arraigned in the General Sessions to-day

The man at Bellevue Hospital on whom fifteen or more languages have been tried in an effort to communicate with him in speech which he understood was shipped as "John Doe" to the Manhattan State Hospital, on Word's Lisland vesterday. Ward's Island yesterday.

Special Trains to Trenton Via Pennsylvania Railroad Account Interstate Fair. Railroad Account Interstate Fair.
October 1, leave West 23d Street Station 7:25
A. M. and 8:25 A. M.; returning, leave Fair Grounda
4:55 and 5:40 P. M. October 2, leave West 23d Street
Station 7:25 A. M., 8:25 A. M. and 10:05 A. M. Returning, leave Fair Grounds 4:20, 4:35, 5:40, 6:20
P. M. Round trip tickets, including admission,
8:25. For regular trains stopping at Pair Grounds

L. & N. DEAL TO GO THROUGH.

INTERVIEW WITH J. P. MORGAN -RAILROAD PEACE TO BE KEPT.

No Disturbing Influence to Enter the South ern Field by Transfer of Control to Atlantic Coast Line—The Situation as to the John W. Gates Stock Explained.

J. Pierpont Morgan was asked yesterday if he thought that the Louisville and Nashville control would go to the Atlantic Coast Line, and he said: "Yes, I think that it will go through." Mr. Morgan was in good spirits, and he

said: "I have been away and I don't know all about the details, but I do not see any reason why the plan originally agreed upor should not be carried out. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. already holds 102,000 shares of Louisville and Nashville stock, and it has an option on 204,000 shares which were bought by John W. Gates and his friends. These 204,000 shares were placed in the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. as trustee. "When does the option on these 204,000

shares expire?" "On Oct. 15." "Will this option be exercised by the firm

of J. P. Morgan & Co.?" "Well, the idea was that this firm would formulate a plan for the final disposition of the Louisville and Nashville road and submit that plan to John W. Gates and his associates. Should the plan be acceptable, the stock held on option by this firm would

naturally be included." "Has this plan been submitted to the Gates syndicate? "Not yet." "You believe that the Louisville and

over to the Atlantic Coast Line?" "Yes. I think so." Mr. Morgan's attention was called to the official statement issued by President John Skelton Williams of the Scaboard Air Line to the effect that any sacrifice of the independence of the Louisville and Nashville system would be stoutly opposed by interested lines. Mr. Morgan

replied very briskly:

"Oh, but there is to be no sacrifice of any interest. All Southern rallway interests are to be protected. Whatever may be done, there will be no disturbing influences introduced into the Southern railsituation."
Morgan said further that the

Mr. Morgan said further that the pro-posed plan to turn the Louisville and Nash-ville over to the Atlantic Coast Line interest was on a basis of \$150 a share for sufficient stock to make a controlling interest. He had not heard that any provision was made or the minority interest.

Mr. Morgan was asked: "Was the depression in the price of Louisville and Nashville to-day due to the fact that there

will be objections to the Louisville and Nashville plan from minority stockholders?" "Oh, no. No, that was the money mar-et. The money market did that." John F. Harris of the firm of Harris ates & Co., said yesterday: "The depres-Gates & Co., said yesterday: "The depression in Louisville and Nashville in the stock market to-day was due to a combination of selling by disappointed minority holders and money stringency. I think however, that the minority folders can feel perfectly assured by Mr. Morgan's

Charles A. Gates was asked: "What do Charles A. Gates was asked: "What do you think caused the decline in Louisville and Nashville to-day?"

"Well," replied Mr. Gates, "it was the outsiders who expected to get 170 and who, when they saw they were left out in the cold, just sold for the best price that they could get."

NO DINNER, NO KIDNAPPING. Bridegroom Heard of Plot to Steal Him and Left Guests in the Lurch.

Fifty guests who were invited by Michael F. Kirby, an architect and builder of The Bronx, to his farewell bachelor dinner on last Wednesday night, were disappointed because Mr. Kirby learned that some of his guests had planned to kidnap him until after the date set for the wedding. Mr. Kirby was married on Friday at Louisville to Miss Hope Cross of that

A week before his marriage Mr. Kirby sent invitations to his friends for a dinner at his home, 2038 Bathgate avenue, The Bronx, on Wednesday night. Mr. Kirby's brother, Major J. E. Kirby of the Eighth Regiment, informed him a few days later that some of the guests, practical jokers, had decided that it would be a joke to kiden him on the night of the dinner and described the signer and signe nap him on the night of the dinner and de-

lay the wedding.

Mr. Kirby did not send out notices cancelling the dinner engagement. Instead he and his brother started for Louisville On Wednesday night the guests assembled at Mr. Kirby's home, but there was no dinner or host. The guests waited unti 10 o'clock, when they received a telegram from Mr. Kirby, saying that he and his brother were on a railroad train bound for

WEST SIDE ELECTRIC TRAINS. The First Run Yesterday on the Sixth Ave-

nue Line-Full Service To-morrow. The first electric train was run on the Sixth avenue elevated road yesterday afternoon. It left South Ferry at 2:10 o'clock. Only officers of the road were aboard. Among them were Aifred Skitt vice-president and general manager; A. L Merritt, trainmaster of the western division; George Le Farge, master carpenter; S. D. Smith, general superintendent, and Chief Electrician Doyle. Mr. Smith was

t the motor.
The trip to Fifty-eighth street and back The trip to Fifty-eighth street and back was made in 51 minutes. Allowing for five minutes' delay at the Fifty-eighth street station, the half trip was thus made in five minutes less time than that made by the steam trains, which is 28 minutes. At 3:10 a second trial trip was made, three cars being added to the original train.

Regular electric service will be begun on the Sixth avenue line, between Rector street and Fifty-eighth street, to-morrow morning, and the running of trains to Fifty-eighth street, which was discontinued last week because of the coal shortage, will be resumed.

LOST WATCH AND DIAMOND STUD. Edward McGurley, Chasing Umbrella Thief,

Knocked Out and Robbed. Edward McGurley, a wholesale liquor dealer living at 76 East Sixth street, was waiting for a car at Twenty-third street and Avenue A early yesterday morning when a man grabbed his umbrella and ran down the avenue. McGurley chased the

thief.
At Twentieth street, he says, a man stepped out of the shadows of the car stables him on the head, knocking him unconscious. When he came to, his watch and chain, valued at \$250, and a \$350 diamond stud

were gone.
Edward Rafferty, a laborer, who, the police say, was seen in the neighborhood at the time of the robbery, was arrested last night on suspicion.

Round Trip Tickets to California on sale at all ticket offices, offering diversity of routes going and returning, via Chicago and North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rail 31, 273 and 240 ferrod and Southern Pacific Rail

TIDAL WAVE KILLS 600. Battleship and Many Steamers Driven

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A despatch to the Express from Tokio says that a tidal wave at Odawara, near Yokohama, has killed 600 persons.

Many steamers that had anchored during typhoon that was blowing, were carried ashore, but most of them have been floated. Among the vessels that grounded was the battleship Shikishima.

PIERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSES. Novel Suggestion to Relieve Over Crowding

Likely to Be Carried Out. At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon. City Supt. Maxwell suggested that the recreation piers in crowded neighborhoods be used for school purposes. His idea s that by enclosing the upper floors in glass and installing proper heating and ventilating apparatus the piers can be converted into ideal school rooms. They are little used by the public in the winter and after

out of school hours than at present. The pier at the foot of East Third street. Manhattan, and that in North Second street Brooklyn, he suggested as two which would be especially useful if they can be made available. There are 5,810 pupils on part time in the neighborhood of the Third street

their improvement for school purposes

would be more useful recreation places

The engineer of the board was directed to investigate the feasibility of the scheme immediately, and to estimate the cost. In his report is favorable the permission of the Dock Board will be sought and work begun Nashville control will eventually be turned as soon as possible.

> FAIR HEIRS TO BUILD A HOTEL. Mrs.W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Ocirichi Plan the Finest One in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Bids were pened to-day, but not awarded, for the new Fairmount Hotel on the crest of Knob Hill, to be built by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., daughters of the late Senator Fair. It is the ambition of the builders to make the hotel the finest in the world. The steel alone will ost \$300,000. The hotel will cost \$2,000,000. It is to be built on Mason street from California to Sacramento street, which will

MISS RUTH HANNA ENGAGED. Will Wed James Medill McCormick, Son

give it an unobstructed view of the harbor

of the lot will be a terraced garden.

of the Ambassador to Russia. CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.- The rumor that Miss Ruth Hanna, youngest daughter of Senator M. A. Hanna, is engaged in marriage to James Medill McCormick of Chicago was confirmed by Mrs. Hanna to-day. Mr. McCormick is the son of the new American Ambassador to Russia.

"The story is perfectly correct," said Mrs. Hanna. "Ruth and Mr. McCorimek are engaged. No time has been set for the wedding. It will not take place soon and nothing outside of the mere announcement can be said at present. Mr. McCormick has just returned from Europe and the engagement has just been decided

upon Mr. McCormick is a graduate of Yale and at present is employed on the Chicago Tribune. The newspaper was founded by his grandfather, the late Joseph Medill, after whom he is named

O'HANLON THREAT TO THURSTON who, the Physician Says, Asked Him to Pass

the Change in Mrs. Hotebkin's Name. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made an autopsy vesterday on the body of Mrs. Mary Hotchkin, who was found dead in the apartment house at 205 West 142d street on Sunday morning. It showed that the woman was asphyxiated while in poor physical condition due to excessive drink-

Dr. O'Hanlon said that he had censured Undertaker Devlin and Policeman Becker, Detective Sergeant Nell and acting Capain Crowley of the East 125th street station or endeavoring to conceal the woman dentity. They wrote her name as Hotch-

He said he intended to take the matter before the Grand Jury and at the same time would try to make trouble for Deputy Police Commissioner Thurston, who, so O'Hanlon asserted, had asked him to allow the fictitious name of the woman to pass

ORDERED TO PORT DE PAIX. Cruiser Montgomery to Go There to Guard American Interests.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Acting on the epresentations of the Company Haytien, of New York, the Secretary of the Navy o-day telegraphed Commander Patch of the cruiser Montgomery, at Cape Haytien, o go to Port de Paix. The company, which has interests at that place, notified the Navy Department that it had informa-tion that the national troops were to be landed there, and it feared trouble which might involve its property. This was the despatch to Commander Patch:

"Proceed Port de Paix. Use discretion about length of visit before proceeding to Santa Marta."

Santa Marta is a town in Colombia to which the Montgomery had been ordered to look out for the interests of the Boston Fruit Company.

STATE HEADQUARTERS OPEN. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff Drops In on Commit-

teeman Barnes.

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee opened headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday. Uncle George Dunn showed him how to turn the electric lights on and off and Reuben Fox, who is now a member of the State Com-mittee as well as secretary of that body, was on hand to quote from memory the whole Republican campaign handbook when needed. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff was an early visitor.

MAYOR SAYS, DON'T CHIP IN and the Administration Will Protect You From the District Leader.

Mayor Low sent a circular letter to the heads of departments yesterday calling their attention to section 24 of the Civil Service law, which forbids the levying of assessments upon public employees. He directs the departmental chiefs to advise the men that the administration will support them in resisting attempts to collect campaign contributions from them.

Burnett's Cocoaine kills dandruff, aliays britis on and promotes the growth of the Hair. Ad-Twenty Hours En Route

the Penns; tvania Special to Chicago. It of surrivated attractions to the facilidious traveller.

TREASURY TO RESCUE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Secretary Shaw Will Release Many Millions.

CURRENCY READY FOR BANKS.

Increased Deposits on Savings Bank Security.

Deposits Also to Market Value of Gove ernments-Inducement to Banks to Take Out More Circulation-This Offer Comes After a Day of Semi-Panie in Stocks With the Closing at the Worst and Call Money Touching 35 Per Cent.-Prices Shaken Hard.

Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, announced last night in this city, where he had met several New York bankers who were former Treasury officials, a policy to be put into operation to-day which is expected to release a great amount of cash and increase the national bank note circulation.

It includes deposits of Government money to the market value instead of the par value of Governments put up by the banks; and deposits also against such quick securities as savings banks are allowed by law to invest in, which includes giltedge railroad securities. The savings bank class of securities may also be substituted for part of each depository bank's deposit of 2 per cents, against circulation, so that more national bank notes may be issued against the released 2s. Twenty-five millions of this currency has been printed in anticipation of the demand for it from the banks,

This is the Secretary's statement, given out at the Fifth Avenue Hotel late last

The Secretary's Offer.

Secretary Shaw declined to discuss the inancial situation further than to say that and of the Golden Gate. The lower part the Treasury would cooperate as far as possible with the banks both East and West in their effort to supply the necessary credit to do the unprecedented amount of business that is taxing railroads and steamship lines

as well as banks to the utmost. He said he had never seen any good reason why a bank holding a Government deposit secured by Government bonds should be required to carry a reserve against it. First, it is a deposit not likely to be called in a time of stringency, and, second, if called, the collateral will always sell for cash and in excess of the deposit. He has had in mind ever since he took control of the Treasury to relieve from this burden. The Comptroller agrees with the Secretary, and therefore it is announced that hereafter banks will not be required to carry a reserve against Government deposits se-

cured by Government bonds. The Treasury has on deposit with various oanks scattered throughout the country from Maine to California and from Minnesota to New Orleans, in round numbers, one hundred and thirty millions, against which they have heretofore been compelled to hold more than thirty millions of gold or its equivalent. This decision will release that much reserve, and therefore make available to-morrow morning one hundred

and thirty millions additional credit. The Secretary said he would continue to make deposit of internal revenue and miscellaneous receipts (all available for that purpose) practically a half million per day, as long as the situation required, and, if banks were unable to obtain Government bonds to secure the same, he would accept the same general class of securities as are made available by the laws of the several States for savings banks. By this it is not intended to loan in excess of 65 per cent, of the par value, and nothing will be accepted that has not been panictried and proven salable for cash on call. He said he should, of course, determine

each case by itself. The Secretary further said he would accept security of the class described above for a portion of the deposit held by each bank now holding a Government deposit, and release enough 2 per cent. consols to cover any increased currency that the bank may desire to issue. He has recognized the possibility of present conditions, and therefore as early as last July commenced printing currency preparatory to the needs of the banks to handle the increased business of the fall trade, and has on hand ready to be delivered an aggre-

gate of about twenty-five millions. This can be sent out at the probable rate of five millions a day if the banks desire to substitute the other security above designated for the release of the consols. This step was contemplated when some months ago he asked the banks holding Government deposits to order additional currency printed. The Secretary's additional relief, therefore, may be summed up as follows: First-The release of practically thirty

nillions reserve, which will permit the

banks to increase their volume of business one hundred and thirty millions. Second-The substitution of other security for consols now held by the Government on condition that the same shall be used as a basis for increased circulation, which if accepted by the banks will immediately increase the volume twenty of twenty-five millions, and he will add thereto

if needed. Third, the continuation of deposits to the limit allowed by law, accepting, if necessary, security other than Government

Silly Report Disposed Of.

Secretary Shaw was asked what he hought of the report that came from Washington last night, to the effect that the New York banks were trying to bring about a money stringency in order to discredit his administration of the Treasury Department.

"In reference to that you may say this."

said the Secretary! "Am I in any more

embarrassing positionthan the banks, and can they embarrass me any more than I can embarrass them? Such a thing is too silly to talk about. The banks don't want

To points in Montane, Idaho, Utah, California, Vashington, and British Columbia. For particulars ppiy to Chicago Musaukee and St.Paul Rallway.

Continued on Second Pace.